Tiniest Magnate, of Canada, Has Been Bumped by Feds

Lichtenstein Has Lost Seven Players, Worth \$30,000, and What He Really Thinks of the Federals Will Hardly Bear Repeating; He Denies that Ball Players Are Discontented.

Chinese Team Wins By 12 To 4 -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-Local Chinatown Chortles Cheers

s and dishwashers of Chiustown our dow fays (home runs in Chinese) to one dow fay which was done by Dock Gowan, the little celestial of the Catholic

for they expected to see a collection of Chinesse waiters and dishwachers attempt the
intional game of the United States. The
players pulled the hook side, squeeze, hitand-run and other tricks of the bassball
trade, caught a C A. A player sulesp at
the switch between second and third, hit
fixe top liners in a fly awatting contiset and
received the major portion of the applaum
as they trotted in from the field to take
their places at bat. Catcher Mark wore
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"Billy" Evans's Puzzling Problems of the Diamond

By Billy Evans -Famous American League Umpire:

AMES between Philadelphia and Detroit always produce warm battles. The warmest kind of rivalry exists between the two clubs. For several years both were pennant contenders, and usually much depended on the outcome of the series between the two clubs. In those days I imagine that it was the struggle for the pennant that made the series so hard fought. Yet last year and the year before last, when the Tigers were out of the running, they strove just as hard to trim the Mackmen as when both teams were regarded as possible pennant winners.

In such contests it is only natural that every player would put forth his best efforts; incidentally, both teams always resorted to every trick of the trade to gain an advantage. In this connection, I recall a very extraordinary finish to a bitterly contested battle.

Up to the eighth inning it was a toss up, with the score a tie, and both plichers moving along in nice style. In the last of the eighth the Athletics staged one of their famous batting rallies, which netted five runs and put the game on the ice, so to speak. As the Tigers went back to their bench to open the ninth, they were a mighty sore lot of athletes. They wanted the game badly, had thrown away several chances to jump into the lead, and now faced a five run handicap to overcome in a single inning. Although regarded as a hopeless task, the fighting Tigers did not gult for a minute.

With the bases filled and two out, there appeared to be a chance if the next batters could come through with a couple of hits. Donte Bush was on second at the time. The batter hit a very ordinary grounder at Jack Barry, who was playing short. Bush was sore at the way things had turned out; he also realized that the chances of Barry fumbling the hall were very slight, as it was a nice bounding ball. He decided to resort to some stuff not in the box, so he slowly sauntered over in front of Barry, practically obscuring the shortstop's vision, halted for a moment, and then jumped out of the way, causing Barry to fumble and kick the ball into left field, while two runs raced over the plate. What do you suppose the umpire did?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

T NSTEAD of allowing the two runs which the crowd believed had been scored, the umpire sent the runners back to first and second, the bases they occupied prior to the start of the play. The crows yelled murder at the decision, but the umpire made the only ruling possible under the circumstances. By working too close, he had interfered with the catcher in his effort to throw to third and had been responsible for the wild heave. Section 4 of Rule 55 says; "The base runner shall return without liability to be put out if the person or clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to throw." After the runners had been sent back, the manager again called for the same play, and this time the catcher easily threw out the man, retiring the side and ending the game, which did not tend to make things any more pleasant for the poor umpire.-B. E.



er), 10 to 1, second; The Cinder, 104 (Rederin, 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:13 1-5, Rubleon II, Mandadero, Eye White, Tight Boy, John Hurle, George Massio, Sonorita Dana, Baron DeKaib, Quick Trip ran.

BORDENTOWN WINS RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

TWO WOMEN WIN PLACES
IN INDOOR TENNIS MEET
New York, March 19.—Miss Maria Wagner and Mrs. C. M. Beard Wednesday won
their places in the final round of the national indoor tennis tournament for women.
Miss Wagner beat Miss Cassell 6-1, 6-5
una Mrs. Beard former western charming.

HOUSTON DEFEATS VANKEES; CHANCE TRIES HIS HITTERS Houston, Tex., March 15.—The Houston fexas league team defeated the New York Americans Wednesday, 5 to 5. Chaice used the his outfielders as pinch hitters in the

Score:

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Batteries: Houston, Bay, Ware and R. Allen, Klichen; New York, Caldwell, McHale
and Reynolds.



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and Naval academy took first place in the class "B" series.

The summary for the last match: Class "A"—Bordentown, N. J., 942 vs. Ros-well, N. M., 937; New York, Cornwall-on-Hudson, 951 vs. St. John's, Manitus, N. Y., 911; Kemper, Booneville, Mo., 925 vs. Culver, Ind., 913; Harvard, Less Angelen, 836 vs. Mismi, Ga., 854; St. John's scademy, Wis-consin, 932 vs. Hitchcock, San Rafael, Calif., 916.

unii Mrs. Beard, former western champion, of Chicago, bear Mrs. Frederick Schmidtz 9-11, 5-4, 6-2. Mrs. S. P. Weaver and Miss Cassell won a place in the semi-final doubles by beating Miss Trever and Mrs. L. G. Morris 6-2, 5-2.

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Ritchie Is Ready For More Battles Southwestern Tennis Men -:[:- -:]:- -:[:- -:[:-Little Champion Likes the East

W Harry Foley, will remain in the east for several weeks according to an announcement from Chicago. If we have and its shiftly to draw record renking fight crowds have made a treendous hit with the San Franciscan. He are consisted to do more battles in that are charley White is the mest opponents who gave the Glants a hard race has summer and they are all short to pieces as a result of Federal lengue raids. It is quite probable that manager we wallope the Chicago lightweights then

\$10,800. Prominent eastern hoxing critics hits early in the game. He weepine that this contest is but a preliminary i couraged over his defeat, however

OWEN LINING UP SILVER CITY CLUB

Captain and Manager Announces Many of Last Senson's Veterans Will Be With Team Arabe This Year.

Sliver City, N. M., March 13.—Fredle Owen is buelly engaged assembling players for the Silver City baseball cub and from preliminary announcements made by him, numerous veterans of last year's club will be with the team again this season.

Cwan will be team captain and manager, playing his old position at third base; "Lefty" Thomas will be on the pitching staff; while Buckles will alternate as first baseman and catcher; Medina will play shortstop, and Deck will be in the outifield. Among some of the promising recruits are McGlynn, who last year gave promise as an pitcher; C. T. Marshall, a pitcher; Hap O'Confor, a catcher from the Northwestern league, and Heinhart, Hinburg and Cellahan, who say candidates for second base. For the outlied Smith of the Texas league; Geyer of the Nebraska state league, and Clawann of the California State league and California State league, and California State league, and Clawann of the California State league and California State league, and Clawann of the California State leagu

TUCSON MOTORCYCLE CLUB TO MAKE RUN

Tucson, Aria, March 19.—Tucson motor-cyclists will join in a motorcade to Casa (grande, about 60 miles, next Sunday. Autoists will make the trip also under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. The purpose of the run is the promotion of pleasant relations between Tucson and the Casa Grande valley.

INTERCLASS BABSEBALL IS PLAYED AT STATE COLLEGE.

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State College, N. M., March 19.—Interclass baseball games have begun and to date the following contests have been played on Miller field: juniors vs. first preps, a nine inning the game, the sophomores won an easy victory from the freshmen.

Regular baseball practice has been started with a squad mostly of old stark, including Capt. Lane, J. G. Hamilton, Russel Hank, Raymond Frenger, Stanley Liewellyn, William Ellison, Jack Maynard, Harvey Coe, Ralph Sessoms, Miller, Golding, Relly, Robertson, Thomas, Roberts and Evans. Games may be arranged with Santa Rita, Silver City, Hurley and El Paso.

PHILADELPHIA AND CHICAGO PLAY 8 TO 8 THE GAME Jacksonville, Fla., March 18.—The Philatelphia Americans and Chicago Nationals
played an 8 to 8 He game Wednesday. The
tame was called at the end of the minth bename of darkness.

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Batteries: Boston, Metkle, Perdue and Whaling: Macon, Hassell, Zimmer and Beach,

FEDS CAN'T SPEAK TO BOSTON TEAM; STALLINGS HAS INJUNCTION Macon, Ga., March 12.—George Stallings, manager of the Boston National league base-ball club, announced Wednesday night that he had obtained an injunction proventing agents of the Federal league from having communication with any member of the Boston club, and the stalling of the stalling

Phoenix, Ariz., March 12.—A baseball league, including teams from Mesa, Tempe. Casa Grande and Glendale, and two nines from Phoenix, was organized at a meeting of the managers in this city. George W. Brewn, of Phoenix, is president; Paul J. Langowski, of Mesa, vice president; Lyle Abbott, of Phoenix, secretary-treasurer. Bylaws are now being drawn and the officers will present a tentative schedule at a subsequent meeting. It is possible that Prescott will have a team in the league and the schedule will not be finally drawn until something definite is heard from that place. Games, however, will be played within two weeks. Each club will deposit a 356 each guarantee to live up to the schedule.

11TH CAVALRY POLO TEAM DEFEATS CAMDEN 15 TO 0 DEFEATS CAMPES 13 10 0
Camden, S. C., March 12.—The 11th cavairy poin team defeated the Camden B
team 12 to 8 Wednesday in the first match
for the seothern circuit cup. The Alken.
S. C., team will meet the Camden A team
Friday in the second game of the southern

WEST POINT ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE. West Point, N. Y. March 18.—The Army's solinii schedule for 1914 was announced feducaday... It contains nine games, all of hich will be played at West Point, except ic one at the navy. No conclusion has yet sen reached as to this game.

The Paso del Norte Hotel will give a dinner dance every Thursday evening from 7 to 11 oclock. Dinner served from 7 to 2 p. m.; dancing until 11 p. m.; No extra charge for table reservation, which should be made early. Admission, including dinner, \$1.90.—Advertisement.

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